

Lights and Music—
The Christmas
Spirit Invades
Campus

Glee Club Sings
As Xmas Tree
Adds Color
To Terrace



—Courtesy the Washington Post.

Music Dispels Library Gloom

● CREDIT FOR AT last dispelling the depressingly melancholy atmosphere which hangs heavy over the library every afternoon goes to the music echoed from the tree-lighting ceremony on Linsner Terrace last week.

When the service started, it was 5 p.m. and the usual crowd of serious-minded night school students were arduously bent over their books and papers. But startling everybody, this gloomy atmosphere was suddenly invaded by the stirring strains of "Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful," coming through the window from outside on the terrace.

Obviously distracted, and muttering something about having to prepare for 6 o'clock quizzes, a few

clones defiantly slammed their books and stalked toward the door. But among the rest, the effect was irresistible. Habitual library students, who ordinarily would never speak to each other, without exception exchanged mutual smiles of cheer that spread from table to table, reading room to periodical room, and first floor to second floor in the usually tomb-like library.

And as the caroling continued, and Glee Club voices joined in singing "Silent Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "Oh, Tannenbaum," all thoughts of study were abandoned. With enraptured looks upon their faces, deeply moved students sat with chins in their hands throughout the remainder of the service.

Professors Will Attend Meetings During Holiday

Britt Is Active In Sociological Society Meeting

● PROF. STEWART HENDERSON BRITT of the psychology department of the University will participate in two meetings of the American Sociological Society, which holds its thirty-fourth annual meeting in Philadelphia next week.

He will serve as chairman of the Division on Social Psychology, and speakers on his program will include Dr. Howard Becker of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Robert E. L. Faris, McGill University; Dr. Kinsley Davis, Pennsylvania State College; Dr. Richard T. LaPlante, Stanford University; and Dr. Robert K. Merton, Tulane University. Dr. Britt, a psychologist, has been honored in being asked to take charge of this meeting of sociologists. His work in social psychology at the University has put him in close touch with both psychologists and sociologists.

At another of the sessions, the section on Political Sociology. Dr. Britt will also present a paper dealing with research carried during the past year. His research report is entitled "The Influence of Newspaper Circulation on National Elections."

Dr. Britt will also lecture tonight at Johns-Hopkins University on "Anti-Semitic Propaganda in the United States." He has been gathering specific examples on this subject for some years, and estimates that there are several hundred individuals and organizations in the United States which are carrying on propaganda activities of an anti-Semitic nature.

Dr. Donaldson Will Deliver Talk On War

● DR. JOHN DONALDSON, professor of political economy and author of various international known works, especially in the field of international economics, will attend the annual meeting of the American Economic Association in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays.

He will also attend the biennial convention of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, of which he is a national vice-president and trustee, together with Prof. S. Howard Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania, president; and Prof. Pittman Sorokin of Harvard, vice president.

Professor Donaldson will read a paper in Philadelphia entitled: "War, A Social Institution?" In this he examines the various philosophical and other concepts of war and the relation of war to other social institutions such as nationalism, fascism, communism and democracy. He concludes with a consideration of the importance of education in efforts to build a civilization of peace.

Avukah Meets Tonight

● THE REGULAR Hebrew Class of Avukah will be held in Columbian House tonight at 7:30. It will be followed at 8:30 by a meeting and study group.

Law School Staff Members Address Meeting

● THREE MEMBERS of the University Law School staff will address the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools at Palmer House, Chicago, Dec. 28, 29, and 30.

Associate Prof. Samuel Chesterfield Oppenheim will address the first session of the meeting on Dec. 28, when he gives a report of the Committee on Current Legal Literature, of which he is chairman.

At a round-table discussion of labor law on the evening of Dec. 28, Chester C. Ward, assistant professor of law, will discuss "The Developing Concept of Unfair Labor Practices."

Miss Helen Newman, law librarian, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Round-Table Council on Dec. 28, on library problems.

Miss Newman, who is the executive secretary of the American Association of Law Libraries, will also attend the executive committee meetings of the association to be held at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, on Dec. 28 and 29.

Historians Meet Here Next Week

● REPRESENTATIVES of the University will take an integral part in the coming fifty-fourth annual meeting of the American Historical Association to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

Dean Elmer L. Kayser was named chairman of the Committee on Local Arrangements, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., member of the Board of Trustees of the University, is also a member of that committee.

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus is chairman of the committee arranging the program on Hispanic-American history papers, and Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz is for the 11th year named editor of the association's annual report.

In addition, some 50 members of the A. H. A. are history majors or former history majors of the University.

Of the 4,000 members of the association, about 1,750 are expected to attend the 1933 gathering. A turnout of this size would break all previous records for attendance.

During the three days, those present will be divided into approximately 40 groups which will meet simultaneously, discussing a wide variety of subjects.

Among the topics to be discussed are: Medieval Culture, The Corporation—An Institutional Factor in Modern History, The Role of Railroads in American Development, The Technique of Culture Analysis, and Early Printing in the New World.

Notables expected to be at the meeting include William Scott Ferguson of Harvard, president of the association; R. D. W. Connor, Archivist of the United States; Charles A. Beard, well-known author; and Ralph E. Turner of the Social Security Board.

Student Council Food Drive Needs Every Student's Contribution - - Give Today!

The George Washington University

HATCHET

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1939

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Bowen, Early Head Cherry Blossom Drive

Drive Is Sponsored By Masonic Club And Council

● THE FORMAL set-up for the 1940 Cherry Blossom Drive on campus was virtually completed last week with selection of drive co-directors and new officers of the Masonic Club, which operates the annual benefit for the School of Government.

Miss Kay Bowen was chosen by Student Council president John Daugherty, as co-director with Miss Nancy Early, already selected by the Masonic Club.

The committee will be headed by Frank Ford Burnet, who last week was elected president of the Masonic Club for the 1939-40 term.

Elected to serve with Burnet were Al Bronough, first vice-president; H. R. Sago, second vice-president; Monroe Williamson, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Arthur F. Johnson, faculty adviser.

All Masons Invited to Join

Inaugurating a membership drive for the club, Burnet said all faculty and student Masons will be invited to join. The membership fee of \$1 may be paid either to Dr. Johnson in the Engineering School, or to Williamson at Acadia.

Further additions to the Blossom committee were also announced. These include the Student Council's publicity director, Elwood Davis, who will manage publicity; program director, John Sullivan; secretary-treasurer, Alice Miller of the Council; and miscellaneous representative Phyllis Barnes.

Also chosen were Miss Isola Moll, to work for the Panhellenic Council, and Abe Simon. The Engineering School will be invited to send a representative.

Funds Used for Scholarships

Funds from the Blossom sales will go to the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs, and will be used to support scholarships in foreign service in the School of Government.

Under the Foundation plan, begun last year, three scholarships will be awarded each year until 12 have been given. Thereafter, 12 students will be sent here each year, each scholarship being for four years.

At present six students are here on these scholarships—three for 1939-40. The value of each scholarship is \$600 a year for four years. When the plan is in full operation and all the scholarships are awarded each year, the cost will be \$7,200 a year.

To raise this sum, Blossom drives are held every year at Washington's Birthday in each of the Masonic Clubs throughout the country, all the year around. The Educational Foundation eventually being used to send students to this University.

Deans Johnstone, Kayser Speak To Freshmen

● "A FRESHMAN should be enthusiastic and inquisitive about everything," said Dean William C. Johnstone, at a meeting of the Freshman Club on Friday at 12:30 in Government 102. The panel discussion on the subject of "Freshman's Place in the University" by Dean Elmer L. Kayser and Dean Johnstone revealed information on the status of a freshman.

Traditionally the place of a freshman is the bottom one, but Dean Johnstone expressed the opinion that his position should be elevated. Dean Kayser stressed the importance of the fact that a freshman is going through a selective process in which he should be aware of everything about him.

After the talks by Deans Kayser and Johnstone there was an open discussion at which freshmen questioned the panel concerning general affairs. Such questions as whether a freshman should participate in activities and why English should be a required subject for freshmen were discussed.

Colonel Ash Conducts Students Through Army Medical Museum

● COLONEL ASH, director of the Army Medical Museum, will conduct a group of University students through the museum tonight. He will be aided by four assistants so that every student may be able to have his questions answered.

Following the tour, the Colonel will discuss the work of the museum, illustrating his talk with its pathological and anatomical specimens. Although the tour was arranged primarily for the Premedical students, all who are interested are invited.

This is the fifth of the series of Premedical Forums, the purpose of which is to present to the students outstanding men in different fields of medicine, thus giving them a fuller appreciation of the career they have chosen.

The program so far has been highly successful. The first four forums have had a large attendance; 16 hospital trips of great interest have been made, and two informal parties have been held.

University Calendar Is Now Available

● STUDENTS may obtain the new University Calendar from the Student Club until tomorrow night. The calendar, which went on distribution yesterday, consists of twelve pages, one for each month beginning September, 1939 and going through August, 1940 listing all activities of University-wide interest. In addition it contains the scores of the athletic games, and pictures of the University.

Calendars were distributed to members of the Law School through the office of the Dean of the Law School, while the office of the Dean of the Medical School distributed them to Medical students.

All other students may get their copies from the Student Club by signing for them. Only one calendar is available for each student.

Address Outlines National Income Possibilities

● "IT IS RIDICULOUS that the National Income is less than one hundred billion dollars," said Chester T. Crowell, former assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, when he spoke to Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity last week on "The Excellent Prospects for an Increased National Income."

Mr. Crowell stated that the automobile industry has not reached its maximum market, and the railroad industry, having been "on a starvation diet for 20 years, is preparing for a 100 per cent replacement to meet the demands of increased business." "The electric utilities are also about 18 years behind with their needs," he continued, "and with lower interest rates are gradually meeting them."

"Electrical gadgets are just beginning to find their market," he said, "and new metal alloys are continually being discovered, thus opening up countless heretofore unknown fields."

Striking at the utility of increasing the tax burden, he suggested that unreasonable and non-revenue-producing taxes might well be abolished. "Then the needed increase in revenue could be accomplished by a mere announcement that there will be no increase in taxes," he added.

James C. Thomas, Jack Bradley, William Wiley, C. W. Houlihan, and William D. McCown were formally pledged following Mr. Crowell's talk.

Another member of the faculty, Mr. Harold C. Sutton, professor of finance at the University, was also pledged. Other recent pledges include Henry M. Cunningham, Gordon Johnson, Stephen Zubrecky, Joseph Zubrecky, and Edward J. Matuszko.

Baptist Student Union Holds First Homecoming For Graduates

● THE BAPTIST Student Union will hold its first Homecoming Dec. 26 at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O Sts., N.W., at 8 p.m. Former members of the group who were graduated or have transferred to other universities will be the special guests. A program of music and games will be featured.

During the holidays, President Haley Scurluck will attend a conference of Baptist leaders at Dennison College in Granville, Ohio. The secretary of the organization, Howard Rees, will attend a consultative conference of the Student Volunteer Movement in Toronto, Canada.

C. C. C. Will Hold Party

● THE PLEDGES of the Colonial Campus Club are starting off their holiday activities by giving a Christmas party on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the actives and their guests.

On Friday the club is having a theatre party and during the holidays a progressive dinner is on the program.

Buff Quint Faces Oklahoma A & M at Tech Tomorrow

By TOM McCALL

● THE COLONIAL Basketball Team faces its fourth opponent of the season tomorrow night at Tech High, when it takes the court against the fast-stepping Oklahoma A. & M. quint at 8:30 p.m. The Aggies, unbeaten in their first three games, played LaSalle in Philadelphia last night and are scheduled to tangle with Duke tonight at Baltimore before arriving here. The globe-trotting

Missouri Valley Conference champions, went through a tough 27-game schedule last season with a record of 19 wins and only eight defeats. Jess Renick, All-Conference forward and high scoring star, and Lonny Eggleston, sophomore

flash, pace the Aggies' attack. A team of veritable giants, the Aggies average well over six feet in height, which they use to advantage to control rebounds off the backboard.

Francis Howard, regular center, is six-foot four and only three of the 20 squadmen are less than six feet tall.

The colorful Oklahoma Aggies,

Head Cast of "Our Town"



● ABOVE ARE pictured four students who will take leading roles in the Cue and Curtain production of "Our Town," and the director of the play, which will be presented Jan. 12 and 13 at the Western Presbyterian Church. They are, left to right: Floyd Sparks, director; Clinton Braine, Ernest Paine, Nancy Morgan, and Shirley Cox.

Morgan And Braine Supply Romance To "Our Town"

● NANCY MORGAN, Ernest Paine, and Clinton Braine have been selected by Director Floyd Sparks to play the leading roles in Cue and Curtain's production of the season, Thornton Wilder's 1938 Pulitzer Prize winner, "Our Town."

The play will be presented by the University's dramatic club Jan. 12 and 13 at the Western Presbyterian Church.

In the role of "Stage Manager," Ernest Paine describes for the audience a little New England town of the early twentieth century, identifying the various characters who go to make up its life, and carrying the continuity. Since the play marks a departure from the usual theatrical production in that it employs no scenery or hand properties, the first of its kind on Broadway, Paine has the further role of creating the town, its homes and those of its activities revolving about the several key families in the drama.

Nancy's First Starring Role

The feminine romantic lead is played by Nancy Morgan, who played bit parts in the laboratory plays and "Wintergreen" last season, this being her first starring role. Cast opposite her is Clinton Braine, who portrayed one of the leading roles in "Wintergreen" last season's major production.

Supporting leads are played by Eugene Lerner, president of the club, and star of several of its productions, last season cast as the father of the feminine romantic lead; Marjorie Beall, veteran of many Cue and Curtain productions and director of one of its recent workshop plays, cast opposite Lerner; Keith Adamson, who has acted in both workshop productions this season, and Betty Green, who has acted in several productions and directed, as the small town doctor and his wife, the parents of the other romantic lead.

Stars in Important Roles

Other important roles are played by Shirley Cox, Sue Preston, Bill Zeller, star of one of the workshop plays; Alexander Baisden, whose role is his first acting role though he has been active in other phases of production; Frank Miller, production manager of the group; Ward McCabe, who directed "Rehearsal" a recent workshop play; and Bill Darnell, taking his third part of the year.

Tickets for "Our Town" are obtainable from any of the managers of Cue and Curtain, and if purchased now will be registered for seat reservations at a table in the Student Club during the several days prior to the presentation of the play.

Stage Manager Becomes Stage Manager In Play

● A CLASSIC EXAMPLE of being "cast to type" is the selection of Ernest Paine for the leading character role in Cue and Curtain's new three-act play "Our Town," now being rehearsed under the direction of Floyd Sparks.

Thornton Wilder's unusual drama and Pulitzer Prize winner of 1938, is a play acted without scenery, curtain or props. But rather than break his noteworthy record as stage manager for six one-act plays produced this year Ernest Paine has stepped into the role of stage manager, in which he verbally sets the scene in the audience's mind. Portraying the role, created by Frank Craven in its original Broadway presentation, he describes for the audience scenes in the quiet old New England town of Grover's County, N. H., creating the illusion of the main street about which the twentieth century lives of the several key families revolve.

Paine, a sophomore at the University, is a graduate of Eastern High School, where he played the lead in Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," and in "The Romancers," by Edmond Rostand. Until now starring only as a hack until now starring only as a hack stage hero—last year as sound man and this year as stage manager—this role in Wilder's "Our Town" will be his first footling before a University audience.

Newman Club Convention Will Be Held Here

● THE NEWMAN CLUB Middle Atlantic Province Convention will be held here next April, delegates decided at the last Province business meeting in Philadelphia.

A five-man delegation from the club, headed by President Ed Kiley, drove up to Philadelphia last week ago Sunday and persuaded the Province Clubs to hold the convention in Washington, instead of Philadelphia, where it is generally held. Kiley was appointed general chairman and will plan details with officers of the other Catholic clubs at colleges in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland.

The annual Corporate Communion and Breakfast will be held on Sunday, Jan. 7. Missa will be at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. The breakfast will be served at the Lee House, 15th and L Streets N.W. Doris Blackwell and Bert Smith are in charge of arrangements. The next regular meeting of the club will be held in D-104 on Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8:30 p.m.

The second study and discussion club meeting was held at the Immaculate Conception parish hall Sunday afternoon. A Christmas grab party, buffet supper, and dancing followed the discussion.

Applications for Degrees Are Due IMMEDIATELY

● THE HATCHET wishes to correct any misapprehension which may have resulted from the headline of last week regarding applications for degrees and Junior Certificates to be conferred at the convocation of Feb. 22, 1940. Such applications must be filed in the Registrar's Office IMMEDIATELY.

Food Drive Will Close Tonight

Expects to Feed 250 Families On Christmas Day

● EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS, money to stock 250 baskets with food for the needy on Christmas Day, is the goal of the Student Council Food Drive. By 9 o'clock tonight all donations will be turned in and the annual drive will be over. The money, which has been collected by sororities, fraternities and miscellaneous organizations, will be totaled on a percentage basis and the group having the most money over the number of members, will receive a cup.

Gale Commends Workers

Joe Bob Gale, co-director of the project, commends campus girls for the work they have done to secure funds for this worthy cause, the only benevolent activity of the University as a whole.

Because of the importance of the Food Drive, the Round Robin Dances of the fraternities on campus were postponed until after vacation. Sunday each fraternity held a dance to raise money for the drive.

All persons with money, toys or food to contribute to the Food Drive who have not been contacted by any of the volunteer workers around school are asked by the directors to send all contributions for the Student Council office as soon as possible. Any student interested in aiding in the distribution of the Christmas baskets, or in packing them should contact Henrietta Parker or Joe Bob Gale, directors.

Neediest Come First

Those 250 families who will receive baskets of food and toys have been recommended to the University Food Drive by the Council of Social Agencies, whose visiting nurses report those in need of Christmas cheer. In order that the names will not be duplicated they are distributed by the central council. Through this system the neediest families will get the first baskets.

Last year, under the direction of Alice Miller and John Sullivan, the Annual Food Drive set a new record for contributions. A total of 190 baskets of food, clothing, and toys was distributed to the needy. This was 48 baskets more than the previous year. The fraternity cup was won by Phi Sigma Kappa, the sorority cup by Phi Mu, and Theta Tau the miscellaneous award.

Lee Pressman Speaks To Law Group

● MR. LEE PRESSMAN, general counsel for the Congress of Industrial Organization, spoke to the Law Group at an open meeting last Wednesday in Room 10 of Stockton Hall.

"The only reason men join a union is because they are strong in a group than they are individually," said Mr. Pressman. He discussed the famous Republic Steel Corporation Case, and he told the audience about the difficulty in holding meetings; about organizers being thrown in jail without charges, and the general hardships incurred until the passage of the National Labor Relations Act, which allowed men to organize, to collectively bargain with their employers, and to be free from employer interference.

Mr. Pressman also stated that since the passage of this act "sit-down strikes" had practically gone out of existence, and that since the spring of 1937 there had been no major strikes of this type. He continued by saying "If the N. L. R. A. is repealed, it will constitute a clarion call to the reactionaries to repeal all the other economic and social legislation of the last few years."

Holiday Begins Thursday

● THE LONG-AWAITED Christmas recess of all classes and activities of the University is almost at hand. Starting on Thursday, Dec. 21 and continuing through Wednesday, Jan. 3, both dates inclusive, all classes will be suspended.

The Library will be open only six days, from Thursday, Dec. 21, through Saturday, Dec. 23, and Thursday, Dec. 28 through Saturday, Dec. 30. Hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except for the two Saturdays when the Library hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All facilities of the Library will be open on these days and regular hours will be resumed on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Chapel will be held again on Jan. 5, when Prof. Raymond John Seeger, Ph.D., of the Physics Department, will speak.

Members of The Hatchet staff are reminded that the next issue will come out Jan. 3, and assignments will be posted on Jan. 4.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

There never was a good war or a peace."
FRANKLIN
love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

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Law School Leads The Way

FOR MANY YEARS the professional schools of the University have been the ugly ducklings of campus society. Engineers, lawyers, pharmacists and such critics were not even supposed to be interested in the lighter side of life, according to the ordinary Student Clubber.

But inevitably, it seems, the worm turns. In fact, it did a sprightly flip-flop last Friday evening, for the first annual Bar Association Christmas Party was nothing short of a howling success, socially and otherwise. A big room was stripped of its ordinary stock of chairs and desks, decorated in the Christmas motif complete with tree and lights, and stocked with a punch bowl over in one corner and an orchestra in another. The crowd was not the same that attends the All-University Prom or a sorority tea dance, for the most part, but the social spirit was there with a vengeance.

It was estimated by the chairman in charge that "96% of the Law School faculty were present." As noted in these columns last week, a University is composed of more than classes and lectures. Student-faculty association—the more informal the better, within limits—is one of the indispensable of a full college education. The Hatchet is pleased to see the Law School lead the way.

Have You Helped?

PRE-VACATION EXAMS and unseasonably warm weather over the week-end hardly serve to remind students that the Christmas season is practically in our lap. Yet it appears that many students have caught a little of the annual spirit of giving, for the Food Drive, which closes today, reports that the campaign this year has thus far met with very generous response.

A great many sympathetic givers often feel dubious about contributing to this or that drive because it appears that administrative costs will assess a large percentage of their contribution. It is exceptionally noteworthy that there can be no such hesitation about giving to our own Food Drive, for with the exception of very minor costs for postage and stationery, all contributions are completely utilized in the purchase of the baskets of food that will go to approximately 250 families in this community. The project is perhaps the most laudable of any on the campus. Have you helped?

Thanks At Christmastide

THE OTHER DAY A FRIEND remarked that it was difficult to realize that three wars were raging simultaneously throughout the civilized world. Decidedly not in the nature of a great revelation was his comment. We all know what's going on and take it more or less as a matter of course. Apparently the general public has not yet been affected seriously by these wars.

Yet with Christmas almost upon us, it was inevitable that our thoughts should have turned to the wars and the United States. One reaction was that we'd like to ask the President to designate a third Thanksgiving Day—December 25. We believe that we've got more than enough to be thankful for this year on that date.

While across both oceans soldiers of belligerent nations are lined up against each other this Christmas, here about the only lining up that will be done will be the pre-election year lining up of 1940 political convention delegates by the many candidates for high office.

And similarly while just about the only trips collegiate youth of the belligerents will make will be trips to the front, here Christmas recess releases young collegians from their studies for a period of relaxation.

Yes, we'd be glad to second a nomination by FDR of a third Thanksgiving this year.

The Campus In Review

THE ABILITY of the University to cooperate with student activities in putting across a really worthwhile program was evidenced Wednesday night in the gymnasium, when some 70 students mixed together in an evening of sports and square dancing. Backed by the two physical education departments, the Co-Recreation Evening received the support of six campus organizations. The complete success of this evening gives ample demonstration of the type of program that should be seen more often on this campus.

SCHOOL SPIRIT reached a new high at the last two basketball games, when a cheering section, complete with "dinks" and megaphones and a few original yells (not the \$5 prize one) showed what a group of enthusiastic students can do. Credit should be given to the Rousers Club and not a little bit also to the group of Varsity House boys who made up the center of the section. It looks as though the athletes themselves are the ones who can give the well-known "oomph" to school spirit.

THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR, now being distributed in the Student Club and other centers, bears no credit line or list of editors and workers. It seems appropriate, therefore, to publicly acknowledge on behalf of the student body the services of Charles Earl Wallace and his assistants in putting forth the efforts that made possible the publication of the calendar.

The calendar itself is a very attractive, workman-like product, and reflects credit upon both the school and all those who made it possible.

By George!

Dangerous But Delightful

ON THE PAPER drinking cup dispenser on the third floor of Bldg. C is printed the following warning: "Keep safe from dangerous lips!" Wonder if the cups are the Tulip brand?

Food Makes The Home

SUPER-SLEUTHING by a contributor revealed that the two erstwhile Hatchet mascots, Snowballs I & II, left this den of journalistic activity because they found better eating arrangements elsewhere.

Snowball I now is ensconced at the Food Shop; Snowball II, it is reported, is an habitué of the engineering lab and burns her "vittles" from soph engineers who bring lunch from home.

"Apple" for the Teacher

NOT HAVING any apples handy, one of the newly initiated honorary engineering Sigma Taus passed extra helpings of hot rolls to Professor Ames at the initiation banquet Saturday night.

Not Necessary Now

WHEN A FRESHMAN asked Dean Kayser at the beginning of the semester what a "blue book" was, he was told it was "A form of cheap stationery." We hope all freshman know better by now.

Coincidence?

GEORGE WONDERS why the illustration on the October page of the new University calendar was the University Hospital.

Can it have anything to do with the fact that we played G. U. on the gridiron that month?

Decoys

WOMAN'S-PLACE-is-in-the-home addicts probably will say "We told you so!" when they hear that live turtles placed in the dead turtle vat in the zoo lab are raising hob with some of the more skittish females in the class.

End Exuberation Note

SEVENTH-HEAVEN dwellers could do worse than to adopt Bill Robinson's crack in "The Hot M. kado" as their password. "Shoot me while I'm happy," quoth he.

Off Campus

Greeks Slipping

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY officials are in high indignation over the super-low scholastic averages of the fraternities on the Bucknell campus.

The average of Greeks, which has been falling steadily for the last six years, has finally dropped to a sub-zero minus level of 1.07 per cent lower than the all-men average.

The Interfraternity Council Advisor, in a letter to the Bucknell Deans, says: "There is no college or university in the United States with a worse record of academic degeneration on the part of the fraternities. There are only two schools, namely, Howard University and the University of Georgia, in which the fraternities' academic standing was further below the all-men's standing than it was at Bucknell."

A front-page editorial in the "Bucknellian" suggests a cure for this problem. At a school in Texas a few years ago the fraternities realized the seriousness of the situation and proceeded to do something about it.

They passed a law which decreed that any fraternity whose individual average was below that of the all-men average for two years in succession would not be allowed to pledge any new members the next year. Today there is only one fraternity on that campus with an average below the all-men's average.

Although no action has been taken at Bucknell as yet, it is expected that the Interfraternity Council will adopt a similar program.

Tush, Tush!

ALL THE WAY from Honolulu come reports that all is not cricket at examination time at the University of Hawaii. In an endeavor to keep cheating and dishonesty out of the University, Dean Webster met with the presidents of all clubs on the campus to talk the matter over. It was decided to have the club leaders make a special plea to members of the organizations.

Gold Mine

FOR FIVE DAYS, not long ago, students at Knox College must have thought that they were in the U. S. mint.

For a famed Hollywood movie unit chose the Knox campus on which to begin the shooting of the screen version of the famous novel "Old Shivas."

Students acting as extras were paid the regular fee of five dollars a day.



A Plea For National Unity

THE NOV. 21st ISSUE of The Hatchet carried a cartoon by Sidney Weger, of the staff, based upon an original idea by Eddie Cantor, stage and screen comedian. The cartoon depicted two kinds of Thanksgiving season carving on opposite sides of the Atlantic—of turkey in the U. S. and maps and peoples in Europe.

Artist Weger sent Mr. Cantor a copy of the issue together with a statement of appreciation for the inspiration and a request for any additional material or comment he cared to make. The following article was received by Mr. Weger in reply—Ed.

By EDDIE CANTOR

IF THERE IS ONE element in the democratic structure of this nation which is of supreme importance to all Americans, it is the element of unity. George Washington himself based his whole course of action upon unity. So did succeeding generations, and the net result, as Washington so often predicted, was a great, free, powerful nation.

Today, however, certain people, who call themselves Americans although they act in a peculiarly un-American manner, see fit to disturb that unity, to stir up friction and animosity between American groups. Some of these people are the local exponents of European ideologies of bigotry and hatred. Others are simply misguided and misled by false propagandas. Such so-called Americans forget, or choose to forget, that the word unity, as it was interpreted by Washington, means not only a unity of 13 or of 48 states but also a unity of the ideals of liberty, justice and democracy—the common ground upon which all our different groups meet. And because they forget that the strength of America lies in the unity of ideas of all our groups, they are attempting to menace the national character of America by engineering an artificial growth of bigotry and intolerance which takes its cue from foreign sources.

It is well for us all—Christian and Jew, adult and youth alike—to take intelligent stock of the real issue. As I see it, the followers of local forms of Hitlerism would have us believe that it is a Jewish issue, that Jews are being attacked, and that the problem will not be solved until Jews are wiped out of American life.

It would be sheer folly to meet them on that issue, for it is utterly false. It is not a Jewish issue at all. It is not the Jews of America who are being attacked. Rather, the word "Jew" has been seized upon by Hitlerism's local followers as a symbol, which they attempt to make a symbol of evil by coupling it in the national consciousness with known "evil" symbols like "Radical" and "Communist."

Actually, the whole thing boils down to this: Anti-Semitism is nothing more than a smokescreen for something far more vital—an attempt to destroy American unity, and therefore, an attack on the very basis of American democracy. Anti-Semites are clever enough to understand that once the rights of any one group—the Jews—can be denied, then the rights of others can be taken away as well, thus opening the door to dictatorship. That's why I say that this is not a Jewish issue at all. It is an American issue, and its battleground is American democracy itself! Group hatred and democracy simply cannot mix.

Now is the time to stand firm for that same unity which George Washington espoused. Only through unity will anti-Semitism and anti-democracy be defeated.

Library Browsing Reveals Guide to Collegiate Slang

By GEORGE

THE PHRASE "angel factory" might mean nothing at all to the average student, but to him who is up on the very latest in collegiate slang, it means—a theological seminary.

Everyone can number himself in the select group that is "hep" to current campus jargon simply by taking a few minutes off from uninspiring studies to browse around in the reference book room of the University Library.

The Dictionary of American Slang, which is found on the shelves on the library, gives the above term and its meaning in the section devoted to collegians.

Of course, that old standby, "Fling Woo" is included as a necessary part of college vocabulary, as are several other standard terms. "Caloric mama" means exactly what one would think, and to "Quit-uate" implies that a student has left college before graduating.

Should anyone be interested, the Dictionary of Pronunciation of Artists' Names will tell him exactly how to pronounce the name of his favorite paint spreader, El Greco, for instance, is pronounced "el greek-co." His real name, Domenikos Theotocopoulos, is pronounced thusly, "do may knee coost thave oh to coe' poo' loss." Or are you still with us?

And a real scoop is scored by Haydn's Dictionary of Dates when it tells us that "Bridge, a fashionable card game, first appeared in its present form and name in Paris in 1892; it is also popular in Hollywood." Wonder whether our Student Club bridge sharks know that?

In the same volume is uncovered the awe-inspiring revelation that the "Tower of Babel was built by Noah's posterity, in 2714 B. C." Peace, it's wonderful!

TOPS

This column will each week list "the Tops" in songs, books, plays, and movies for the convenience of busy students who want only the best and will review one or more. MOVIE—"Ninotchka." MUSICAL—"Hot Mikado." BOOK—"Heaven Speaks American," by E. W. Waugh.

SONG—"It's a Wonderful World."

"NINOTCHKA"

The hit of the week is unquestionably Garbo's new comical satire of the Communist regime in Russia. The tragic Swede does a complete turnabout, and it is a delightful picture which seems to be one of the best comedies of the year.

The story concerns a trouble shooter of the Russians who comes to Paris to rescue comrades who have succumbed to Paris in the spring. As a sexless analytical woman, Ninotchka wants to know how long people must wait for red lights, how much the Eiffel Tower slopes, and everything else that is incongruous with the carefree infectious atmosphere.

Melvin Douglas, as the gay Parisian, finally succeeds in getting Garbo to forget her mission and the transformation is a highly amusing process. Aside from the fact that the actress forgets tragedy, the picture can stand on its own merit. Its slams at the Russians are done without flinching, and the capitalistic regime triumphs.

The three Russians, and Ina Claire, as the Russian ex-countess, turn in admirable performances. The picture is naughty, but very nice.

"HEAVEN SPEAKS AMERICAN"

This isn't the best seller in town as computed from the new book lists, but it is the tops to George Washington students because the author of "Heaven Speaks American" was himself not so long ago a student here at the University. Yes, Edgar W. Waugh got his Master's Degree here where we hope to get our degree.

The story is not very long but it is one of the best satires yet—pertinent, timely. The author has a dream that he goes to Heaven. When he gets there, he is met by Socrates who tells him, "Back in my undergraduate days my high school and college chums called me 'Judge' and I rather liked the name—Judge and I (Mr. Waugh writes in the first person) started toward the city. When we arrived at the pearly gates, I was surprised to find Marie Dressler as St. Peter's secretary. Also there was a group of men digging a ditch around the gate. The Judge explained that since the Americans had taken over heaven, they thought it was a shame that the pearly gates were not on a natural island, so the W. P. A. was building an artificial lake around them so they would more closely resemble Ellis Island.

The next day the author met the President of Heaven. Adam had been elected because the people thought Eve made such a good "First Lady" and also because of the excellence of Adams' fire-side chats with his cheery "My Friends."

I finally decided, says the author, to ask God what was the solution to the problems on earth. Would you guess it? When the politicians heard of this, they decided it was illegal. I had Adam sign a statute allowing God to do as I wished and then suit was brought in the Supreme Court charging that it was unconstitutional delegation of legislative power to a non-legislative body.

All in all, when I got back from "Heaven," I was in bed, and it was time for a midnight snack.

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Beloit College Cuts Mid-terms To Aid Study

BELOIT, Wis.—(ACP)—To de-emphasize the importance of mid-semester grades and to place greater emphasis on scholarship, Beloit College authorities have abolished mid-term examinations.

Only those students whose work is not equal to a passing mark will receive any indication of their standing. Those in this group will be given "unsatisfactory" reports.

The purpose of the new system is to take the stress off grades and emphasize day to day preparation and effort. Mid-semester marks have never been recorded in any permanent record as they are not an indication of final achievement. By stressing steady work and abolishing a rating which can be interpreted in terms of grade points, it is hoped that students will view the work in their courses as material to be successfully mastered and not as a means to a number of grade points.

It is not to be understood that this arrangement will in any way interfere with the usual exams given by instructors in regard to the class work.

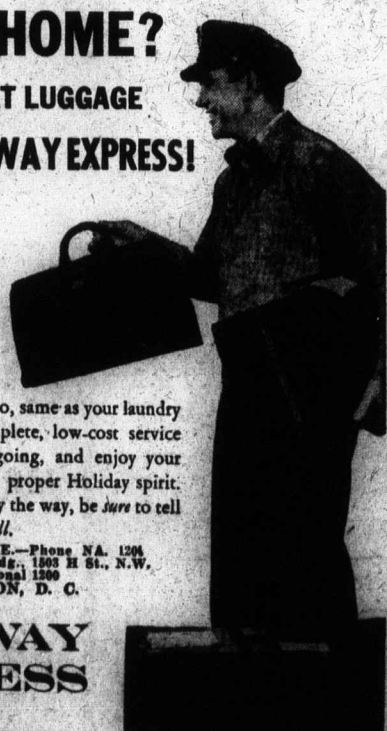
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Sigma Chi Wins Title; Trims Sigma Nu, 23-7

• IN ONE OF THE season's wildest and roughest games Sigma Chi won the Interfraternity Basketball Championship Sunday night by walloping Sigma Nu 23-7. Led by Jack McCluney, lanky center, who was the game's high scorer with 12 points, Sigma Chi moved into a 15-2 lead at halftime and coasted to an easy victory.

Bob Winston opened the scoring in the game with a foul shot to give Sigma Nu a short-lived 1-0 lead. McCluney dropped in the first basket of the game after four minutes of play to put Sigma Chi in front, 2-1. Don Neilson, Sigma Chi forward, followed with two one-handed baskets in quick succession to make it 6-1. A foul shot by Neilson and baskets by Deming and McCluney gave the Sigs an 11-1 lead midway the first half. McCluney sank a snowbird and Smokey Stover added a basket while Rogers tossed in a foul for Sigma Nu to make the score 15-2 at the half.

In the second half the game began to get rough and there was very little scoring by either team. Winston's snowbird and Bill Reinhardt's foul shot gave Sigma Nu three points and the score was 15-5. McCluney came in for a basket as the third quarter ended with the Sigs in front 17-5.

Sigma Chi sent a flock of substitutes into the game at the beginning of the final quarter. After McCluney had tapped in a rebound for two points, Bill Darnell, Sigma Chi guard, made the prettiest shot of the game as he sank a basket from near mid-court. Two fouls by Reinhardt and a basket by McCluney completed the scoring for the game and gave the Sigs a 23-7 victory.

Pat Deming, star guard, and McCluney were outstanding for the winners while Bill Reinhardt led the Sigma Nu attack.

The two finalists earned the right

Covering The Colonials

By LUCKY LOUK

• WELL, WE DECLARE, but we ain't seen anything like it before. It's the Colonial basketball games to which we are referring. The way the basketball players are introduced in the spotlight, you would think that it was a stage show. Covering and watching games all over the northeastern part of this country, we have never enjoyed the games as much, including local amateur, college, and professional, as we have the last two Buff tilts.

The show idea between halves is really clever. It might have been Jack Espey's idea. Jack, Redskin press agent, was connected with the University a short while ago and is doing a whole lot of jobs for the Redskins.

That clever little Culver-Stockton team exerted less energy in executing plays than any team that we have ever seen. A basketball team with a quarterback, that's the Misourians. (Larry Hoff, C.S. guard, was calling the plays by numbers, out loud. It was really got the crowd—Editor's note.)

The whole layout of the between-halves entertainment program, including the new cheers, sorta puts one "in the groove" with its jittersome theme.

Gossip columnizing: It's being said that Evelyn Fagua sings "Oh, Johnny," as she does because she intends it for a certain Jimmy.

Fresh Coach Ott Zahn won't see much action with the local Heurich Brewers pro basketball team this year. If it disbands, Zahn has been out of action on account of an injured back.

The crowd is missing out on some good basketball when they miss Zahn's freshmen in action. They are good and deserve a better break. Suggestion: Why don't the Tech High officials do something about that slippery basketball floor? The basketballers cannot play their best if they cannot keep their footing. That's probably why Culver came out on top Thursday. They don't use the fast cuts featured by the Colonials. That "scoreboard" form, a paradox with the nice court at Tech, too.

Here's wishing you all a Happy Holiday from the sports department. We'll wager that Coach Bill Reinhardt wouldn't object if Kris Kringle put another Bob Nowaskey in his sock as a Christmas present. How about some tackles, too? Hey, coach?

Rousers Hold Meeting Today

• THE ROUSERS, University cheer leading club, will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 at the Student Council office, President Roy Lever announced.

The Rousers, with the cooperation of the Varsity Lettermen's Club, the University Band and the Athletic Department, have been infusing new school spirit and per into the home basketball games. Wearing special Buff 'N Blue caps and using megaphones supplied by the athletic department, the Rousers have formed a compact student cheering section for the home games.

All organizations have been allotted a certain number of seats and admission to this section will be by ticket only. Independent students who wish to join this group may get them at the Student Council office, in Building "B" on G St. Only 100 season tickets remain and may be secured today and tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Hurry! The tickets are transferable and may be used for all home games.

Chevy Chase Ice Palace
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ICE SKATING
Daily Sessions
10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. (Except Sun.)
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Riding Club Places 5th in Horse Show; Fox Hunt Planned

• THE FIRST of four Horse Shows sponsored by the Cavalry of Fort Myer held last Wednesday and the team of the University Riding Club took fifth place in a difficult competition and against severe obstacles. The standing of the teams was as follows: Arlington Hall, 1st team, Landon School for Boys, Maryland University, Alice Steel Junior High School, George Washington University, Pennsylvania State Military Academy, Arlington Hall, 2nd team and Gunston Hall. Bob Little of the University rode the whole course with only one error and shared first place in the individual scoring. Dick Barstow was eliminated from the competition because of an inferior mount. Among the places of the Riding Club for the holidays is a moonlight ride on the night of Dec. 26, a paper chase, and a fox hunt at Bradley Farms. The fox hunt will be the second held this season by the club and this time will be completely planned. The regular Friday morning rides of the club will be held during the holidays.

Information about the time and place of the holiday activities of the club may be obtained from Tracy Mulligan, Alumni adviser, by calling EMerson 2310.

Prop Wash

By "TAILSPIN"

As Christmas is not far away, the student is going to submit a list of Yuletide suggestions for your aeronautical approval. We would hint that you get an extra copy of The Hatchet, mark your aeronautical preferences on the list—with a violently red lead pencil—then mail the said copy home to your parents, and impatiently wait for Christmas morning to see what results your scheme to.

1. Parachute. Self-mufflers, embroidered or plain.
2. Leather-bound log books with your initials or name stamped on them. A local firm will do this for you quite reasonably.
3. Aeronautical rings, charms, good-luck pieces, or identification bracelets. On these bracelets you can have your name engraved, and the date of your solo flight along with the number of your pilot's certificate.

4. Pilot's goggles or sun glasses. A word of warning as to sun goggles or glasses—it is best to choose a nationally known brand that is well recommended.

5. Leather-bound license cases, leather flying helmets or jackets and leather cigarette cases with distinctive aviation appeal.

6. Aviation wrist watches, such as the different Longines-Wittnauer, Longines-Weems, Longines-Lindbergh brands or the Pierce or Galt chronographs.

7. And no aviator ever has enough good books to study.

And with all these books a set of home aeronautical book ends is a fine supplementary gift.

Most of the local flight operators in and around Washington either stock these items, or can obtain them.

THE MOST COMPLETELY MODERN BARBER SHOP
Only 1 1/2 Blocks East of School
The Town House Barber Shop
AIR-CONDITIONED
601 19th St. N.W.
THREE BARBERS
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Patronize Hatchet Advertisers

Tuesday, December 19, 1939

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Three

Manhattan Added to Buff '40 Grid Card

• MANHATTAN and Mount St. Mary's completes the Colonial nine-game football schedule for 1940. Max Farrington, Athletic Director, revealed today. Washington and Lee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Wake Forest, Bucknell, Kansas and Georgetown, all strong opponents, will face Coach Bill Reinhardt's eleven next fall. Six games will be played at home.

Final arrangements were completed Friday when the Manhattan Jaspers confirmed their scheduled game with the Colonials. The contest will be played in New York City on Saturday, Oct. 5. Mount St. Mary's, a small Catholic college in Emmitsburg, Md., will play here Friday night, September 27, in the Buff's opener. The Mountaineers won four of their six games this year.

Meet Three Grid Powers

Wake Forest, Kentucky and Georgetown had the strongest 1939 season record of the nine adversaries. The Hoyas completed their second straight season undefeated with seven victories and one tie. The strong Wake Forest Demons, who play here Friday night, Nov. 1, won seven out of ten games this season. Kentucky, Southern power eleven, won six and tied one out of a stiff nine-game schedule. The Colonials will meet them at Lexington, Ky., on Oct. 19.

Manhattan, Washington and Lee, Bucknell, Georgetown and Clemson have been booked for 1941 and Kentucky appears on a New Year's Day. Missing from next year's schedule are: Davis-Elkins, Butler, The Citadel and Clemson whom the Buffmen faced this year. Schedule difficulties kept Clemson off the 1940 card.

The complete schedule is as follows: Sept. 27, Mt. St. Mary's, at home; Oct. 5, Manhattan, at New York; Oct. 12, Washington & Lee, at Lexington, Va.; Oct. 19, Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky.; Oct. 26, Wake Forest, at home; Nov. 1, Wake Forest, at home; Nov. 18, Bucknell, at home; Nov. 18, Kansas, at home; and Nov. 25, Georgetown, at home.

Billiard Expert Shows Students New Cue Magic

• CHARLIE PETERSON, world champion billiard trick shot artist, electrified a host of students at the Student Club last Monday night with a demonstration of impossible shots. The exhibition which entranced both playing and non-playing students, was preceded by a brief lecture on how to make the cue ball do what you want it to do.

After briefly explaining how to put English on a cue ball, Peterson told the students of the importance of being able to bisect an angle. To make a carom shot off of another ball, one should draw a mental angle from the cue ball to the center of the first ball to the center of the second ball. Then, he said, the shooter should mentally bisect this angle, and the point on the first ball through which the bisecting angle passes is the spot which should be the point of contact of the cue ball. All this is known as a simple carom shot.

Peterson then explained the use of the diamonds around the edge of the table in making bank shots. After this, he got down to the business of the billiard that of astounding the spectators with his ability to make the cue ball do his bidding. He made two appearances, one in the late afternoon and one at 7:30 in the evening.

One of the more impressive billiard shots that the champ pulled went as follows: (1) balance ball A on top of ball B. (2) Hit ball B so that the cue ball goes forward against the far cushion. (3) With proper English so that the cue ball will strike ball A in near left corner. Another of his shots was a six-cushion bank before scoring his point. If you don't think these shots are tough, do what your reporter did. Take a dime to one of the billiard academies in town and try to execute some of the shots. It's not quite as easy as Peterson made it appear.

CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET RE. 0124

TUESDAY, DEC. 19—"The Women," Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Mary Boland.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20—"Kentucky," Loretta Young, Richard Green. Photographed in Technicolor. Lew Lahr.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21—"The Sissy Song," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Akim Tamiroff, Robert Preston.

FRIDAY, DEC. 22—"Red Little Angel," Virginia Weidler, Gene Reynolds, Guy Kibbee, Ian Hunter, Elizabeth Patterson. News, Our Gang Comedy, "Joy Scouts," Carlon, "Bear That Couldn't Sleep."

SATURDAY, DEC. 23—"East Side of Heaven," Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Misha Auer, Irene Hervey, Carleton, "Scrambled Eggs," Paramount News, Carlon, "The Sleeping Princess."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 24 & 25—"First Love," Deanna Durbin, Helen Parrish, Robert Stack, Kenneth Patterson, Lewis Howard, Jane Story, Leslie Joy.

Star Center



Captain George Garber

COMER practically clinched the regular pivot berth by his all-around play in the first three games. Joe is the leading Colonial scorer.

Continuing its devastating march, the young Colonials found an easy victim in Washington and Lee High Saturday night and a steady Buff attack led them to a 38-18 victory.

At the end of the first half the Colonials were without a basket as the scoreboard read 22-2. The scoring was divided among ten of the eleven freshmen who saw action.

Johnny Konezewski and Joe Gallagher led the winners with three baskets apiece.

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At the end of the first half the Colonials were without a basket as the scoreboard read 22-2. The scoring was divided among ten of the eleven freshmen who saw action.

Freshmen Quint Wins 4 Straight

• MIMICKING LAST YEAR'S strong Freshmen quintet, the yearlings had little trouble in remaining undefeated in the first four games of the season. Last night the Buff frosh defeated the Y. M. C. A. five at Tech High in the curtain raiser to the Colonial-Davidson varsity game. Last week they won easy victories over Anacostia High, Quantico Marines and Washington and Lee High.

Tomorrow night the frosh will attempt to maintain a status of immunity when they tangle with the Devitt Prep team and will face Central High on Saturday, Dec. 30. The Jewish Community Center five are scheduled for Jan. 2; the strong Georgetown freshmen, Jan. 6; and the Federal Bureau of Investigation team on Jan. 8. All games will be played as preliminaries to varsity games and will start at 7 o'clock in the Tech High gym.

The freshmen, coached by Art Zahn, met little trouble in coming out in front over Anacostia High, 34-20, Thursday night. The team's scoring was distributed fairly evenly.

Last Half Spurt Trims Marines

Friday night found the little Colonials visiting the Marines at Quantico, who proved stubborn during the first half and tied the score at 16-all. Rallying around Johnny Parrish, Indiana star, and Joe Gallagher, St. John's all-prep star, the Buff youngsters took the situation in hand to outscore the Leathernecks 25-10 in the second half and won 41-26.

Continuing its devastating march, the young Colonials found an easy victim in Washington and Lee High Saturday night and a steady Buff attack led them to a 38-18 victory. At the end of the first half the Colonials were without a basket as the scoreboard read 22-2. The scoring was divided among ten of the eleven freshmen who saw action. Johnny Konezewski and Joe Gallagher led the winners with three baskets apiece.

Buff Muralists Lose To Terps In Touch Football

• INTRA-MURAL DIRECTOR DON RUSH took his touch football team, composed of boys from the intra-mural league, to the University of Maryland campus to add to the friendly rivalry among the local colleges. In this intercollegiate intra-mural game the Terps took the advantage and defeated the Colonial team 12-0.

Unaccustomed to the passing plays used by the Terps, the G. W. players ran into trouble in adjusting themselves to this change. Another game is being arranged with the Terp team to be guests of the G. W. team. This game is to be played according to the rules governing the G. W. intra-mural league. Rush is confident that his team will come out on top this time.

The 'mural basketball league will swing into action after the holidays. The temporary date set for the start is Monday, January 8. Teams are now in the process of formation. Rush has made arrangements for teams or persons who wish to play to sign up on the bulletin board in the Student Club. Medals will be awarded to the winning team.

Finals in the Ping-Pong tournament are in the offing. The winner will be announced shortly after all matches are played.

Freshmen Schedule

Dec. 20 Devitt Prep.

Dec. 30 Central High.

Jan. 2 Jewish Community Center.

Jan. 6 Georgetown Freshmen.

Jan. 8 F. B. I.

All these games will be played at Tech High. Games start at 7 p.m.

Comer Stars As Colonials Swamp Generals, 44-31 Lose To Wildcats, 38-33

Buff Quint Regains Stride Against W & L As Gilham Flashes

By FRANK MANN

• THE COLONIAL COURTNEY came back after a disappointing 38-33 opening game loss to little Culver-Stockton Thursday evening to whip a fighting Washington and Lee five, 44-31, in a game played Saturday night at Tech gym.

The same team that was decisively beaten by the fast-moving plays of the Canton, Missouri, five came back with a vengeance to completely outclass the Virginia Generals. Showing an amazing recovery from the disappointing game played on Thursday, the Buffmen walked away from the Generals in the first half for a 31-11 lead, and fought off a desperate second period rally to win by a comfortable margin.

Comer Stars at Center

The Colonial scoring was led by Joe Comer, who put in a good bid for the regular center berth with 10 points. Comer dropped in five field goals and one foul shot for his total, but Reds Auerbach, Captain George Garber and Sophomore Bobby Gilham were close on his heels with 9, 9 and 10 points, respectively.

Remembering the trouble they had with Dick Pinck last year, the Colonials took especial pains to bottle up the General ace, and therein lies the story of the easy Buff victory. The fine job of guarding turned in by Reds Auerbach held Pinck to 6 desperate last-half points.

Gilham Makes Bid as Regular

A welcome surprise was the shooting display put on by little Bobby Gilham, who led the Colonial's first half attack with five baskets for his 10-point total. Bobby earned a starting chance by his showing in the Culver-Stockton game, and he will be hard to displace after his fine showing in this game.

Howard Dobbins, tall pivot man, led the scoring of the Generals with four baskets and two free throws for a 10-point total.

Wildcats Spoil Buff Opener.

Culver-Stockton, with four games under its belt, proved to have a little too much experience for the Colonials in their opening game, and this factor, plus 14 fouls on the



Captain George Garber

part of the Buffmen (of which Culver converted 12) proved to be the margin of victory for the Wildcats.

Larry Hoff paced the scoring with 8 baskets for 16 points, while Reds Auerbach and Joe Comer provided the majority of the Colonial scoring with 10 and 11 points, respectively.

Interfraternity Holds Annual Prom Jan. 12

• THE FIRST BIG DANCE of the New Year will take place on January 12 when the Interfraternity Pledge Council holds its traditional prom at the Shoreham Hotel.

The dance which is held annually at about this time will this year feature the Trojans Orchestra. This is a nine-piece orchestra, complete with a singer, which is popular at many school functions.

The Interfraternity Pledge Council has been an active organization on campus for many years. One pledge from each of the twelve fraternities at the University is selected to represent his pledge group on the council.

First Dance of New Year

Each year they hold a large Interfraternity Pledge dance at one of the larger hotels in the city. It is usually the first joint Greek organization dance of the school year, and this year is the first large dance of the New Year on the University Calendar.

As is customary, a Grand March will be held immediately prior to intermission. The president of the Pledge Council, Wallace McCoy Buell of Sigma Chi, and the social chairman of the group, John D. O'Donnell, Delta Tau Delta will be in the lead and following will be all the pledge delegates and their dates.

Faculty Invited

Many of the professors on campus, particularly those who are interested in the fraternity system, are invited to the dance. It was announced by representatives of the Council.

During the intermission of the dance, introductions will be made by Wallace Buell, president. John O'Donnell, social chairman, will present a cup to the pledge group of Tau Sigma Rho for presenting the winning skit at the annual Interfraternity pledge smoker held in November.

The Panhellenic Pledge Council will hold a return dance for the Interfraternity Pledge Prom some time in February.

Co-Rec Evening Attracts Over 70 Students

• BADMINTON, volleyball, table tennis, and box hockey claimed the attention of some 70 students on Wednesday evening, when the two University athletic departments, in cooperation with six campus organizations, sponsored a Co-Recreation Evening in the gymnasium.

Beginning with Name Bingo, a transfer of the usual Bingo game into an ice-breaking device, through which each student learned the names of the others, started the program. Eunice Sullivan was winner of the Name Bingo prize.

Following this opener, the students broke up into groups for an hour or so of sports—badminton, volleyball, table tennis, or box hockey, according to their preference. A rotation system was followed, by which each person was allowed to play as many of the games as he wished.

Square dancing, with accompaniment by Betty Burnett on her accordion, completed the evening's entertainment.

The Co-Recreation Committee consists of representatives from the Women's Athletic Association, Varsity House, Strong Hall Council, Women's Intramural Board, Men's Intramurals, and the Interfraternity Council.

Stuff, Etc. For Santa

By "CRACKY"

• IF WE COULD OPEN SOME OF the notes written to Santa Claus by students at this University, we wonder if some of the following requests would be revealed.

In President Marvin's letter we might find a request for a \$5,000,000 endowment fund, or any parts thereof. Charlie Hamm would probably be very grateful for any parts thereof. We are sure Bob Howard is hoping for his first pair of long pants this year.

Some other requests might be:

The Basketball Team—No more Culver-Stockton.

Leon Brustloff—A Tuba player.

Roy Lever—Every G. W. Student cheering madly at the same time.

Campus manhood—A Boy's Dorm.

Campus Womanhood—A Boy's Dorm.

Independents—One vote.

Betty Voss—Oomph! ! !

Pi Beta Phi—Three more Virginia Tennessees.

Wayne Kniffin—A certain brunette Pi Phi pledge.

Phil Oliver—Publicity.

Hatchet Staff—One of those "Rooms."

Dr. Bolwell—Exam paper that don't make him "itch."

Helen Holm—Bigger and better hairbows.

Bill Ressegger—A "nice" girl.

Ted Culp—More sleep.

Food Drive—Quarters instead of pennies.

C. C. C. Girls—Men.

Varsity Club—More girls like Min-sky's.

Evelyn Palmer—A new turban.

Bob Gill—A new line.

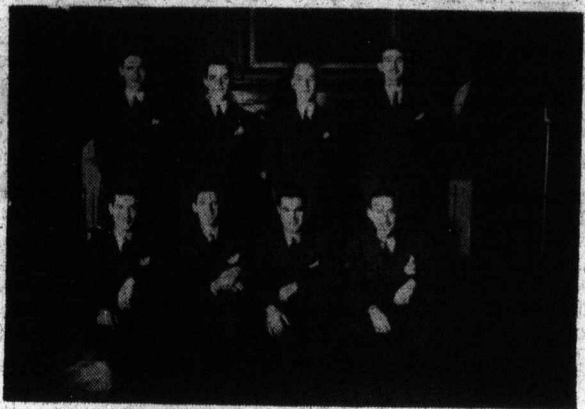
Helen Carstarphen—Jimmy Stewart.

Jack Dorsey—"Ask what the boys in the back room will have."

Bob Daugherty—No more mistakes.

For anyone who might want to know, the definition of a "drizzle" is a drip who goes steady. We know you've heard it before, but anything for a last line.

Trojans Play At Pledge Prom



• THE TROJANS ORCHESTRA, a nine-piece band, who will play the accompaniment at the annual Interfraternity Pledge Prom to be held this year at the Shoreham Hotel, January 12, from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Fraters Celebrate Yuletide Season With Many Dances

• WITH CHRISTMAS LITERALLY just around the corner, the Greeks have just about time for one last get-together before the holidays are actually upon them.

Dances, dinners and parties of all kinds show that the fraters and sisters have that Yuletide feeling once again. Saturday night, so far as we can see, was the big night for all the fair coeds, although some of the fairest may have had quite a time deciding whether they would dance with the Sigs, Sigma Nus, Phi Sigs or Sig Eps.

Sigma Chi held an annual affair that night. They had a formal dinner and dance at the Powhatan Roger Smith Hotel. This year the Royal Blues furnished the music. Phi Sig's dance was also a traditional one. They gave their beautiful Silver and Magenta dance at the House.

The Sig Eps and the Sigma Nus both celebrated the beginning of the Christmas season with formal dances at their respective houses. Sigma Nus danced to the tunes of Ernie Acker's orchestra.

K. A.'s Hold Formal

Kappa Alpha gave their dance just one night before the others. A charming picture of Christmas cheer was presented at the K. A. House, complete with Christmas tree, open fireplace and all the trimmings.

Kappa Delta pledges held a pledge tea for the other pledges on campus last Wednesday. Three Zeta pledges arrived Thursday (in the midst of a painting job being carried on by several of the K.D. actives too) and were much surprised to find they were just a little late.

Kappa Delta held their annual Christmas party Sunday in the rooms. Toys were exchanged and later packed up to be sent to the crippled children at Richmond, Va. Many of the alumni, as well as the actives, were present.

The Acacians held a radio dance at their house Friday night. As a consolation party for the boys who live in the house and who are not going home for Christmas there will be a formal dinner at the House next Friday night.

The Tekes, too, had one of their last parties together before the holidays in an informal dance after the basketball game Sunday night. The pledges are planning a skating party for tomorrow night.

Pledges Give Traditional Party

Saturday night at the Sorority Hall Recreation Room the pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma gave their traditional pledge party to the actives. A large part of the time, it seems,

was spent by the 54 people eating chow-mein Chinese fashion. To complete the picture, Chinese music was played during the entire supper.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a little ahead of other fraternities and has already planned a New Year's Eve dance to be held at the House. Kappa Kappa Gamma held their Christmas formal last Saturday night.

The Sigma Kappas are the proud possessors of a new shining silver service set which their Mother's Club presented them with December 7.

New wearers of the Phi Alpha pin this week are Seymour Fain, Jack Wainger, Frank Gordon, Melvin Jacobson, Sidney Kahanov, Hertzmark Safer, and David Seilerman. An initiation banquet was held in their honor.

Around the Campus
Frank Mann of Sigma Nu, made the classic remark the other day when he said, "Yes, I know some gossip." The Sigma Nus really danced at their last dance—and that is gossip!

Kenny Batson won a 10c bet the other day when he walked up and asked a cute little freshman—supposedly hard to date—for a date and was promptly snapped up.

We are beginning to wonder these days—when our big athletic heroes grab for chances for a \$19.95 dress—Well! Notable among the "grabbers" were "Roberta" Nowak, "Marty" Papich, "Joan" Farrish, "Edith" Amendola, "Louise" Veltre, and "Blondie" O'Brien.

Our compliments go to "Flip" for her swell rendition of "Oh Johnny" between halves at the basketball game. But shouldn't you have been singing "Oh, Jimmy," Flip?

12 Fraternities Give To Food Drive

• TWELVE FRATERNITIES on campus were the scenes of informal dances Sunday night. The profits were donated to the George Washington annual Food Drive.

These fraternity food drive dances came as a climax to a week's campaigning on campus for pennies or "whatever you wish to give" for the Food Drive.

This year a new note was introduced to the annual campaign by co-directors Joe Bob Gale, Kappa Sigma, and Henrietta Parker, Kappa Delta, when it was decided to have each fraternity hold its own dance. In former years, one dance has been given.

The dances started at about 10 o'clock and the price of admission was merely a donation to the Food Drive.

An atmosphere of Christmas prevailed everywhere with most of the fraternities sporting a large lighted Christmas tree to further instill the Yuletide feeling.

PhiDeltaGamma Celebrates Founding

• THE SEVENTEENTH ANNIVERSARY of the founding of Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national sorority for graduate women, was celebrated at its annual Founder's Day banquet last Thursday night.

An impressive candlelight service was conducted by Miss Elizabeth Fielden, president of Beta Chapter, honoring the four founders.

This was followed by an interesting talk by a patroness of the chapter, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., concerning her recent Caribbean cruise.

Student Bar Association Gives Party

• MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY ESTABLISHED Student Bar Association literally lampooned the law school faculty in an amusing skit at their first social function Friday night.

The party, a Christmas celebration, was held in Stockton 10—which was transformed by the skillful fingers of Tommy Dowd and his decorations committee from its studious atmosphere to one infused with Christmas cheer.

The evening began with the guests enjoying to the utmost the Jack Morton orchestra and "slick" dancing floor provided by the co-directors of the party, Eileen O'Connor and Freda Boyle.

After about two hours of dancing, however, master of ceremonies Wayne Kniffin called a halt to introduce the evening's entertainment and to announce that punch hitherto lost was available.

Featured on the program of student and faculty was Professor Spaulding's and Miss Henry's duet in an operatic rendition of the Cat Song. Professor Spaulding was honored by two curtain calls.

Giving life to the lines of Teddy Philpin the student actors brought prolonged responses from the persons present. Vic Meyer's take off of Professor Hecate Galloway Spaulding, Burke Floyd's impersonation of Professor William Randall Compton, and Jim Ellison's Walter Lewis Moel were outstanding performances.

Grand Finale

As a grand finale of "how the faculty appears to the student" program, Hugh Horton and Jim Moss introduced a vocal parody of the future. Guests at the party saw in "Paradise" Angel, Dean William C. Van Vleck "long for a tort" and Lecturer James Albert Pike lament that he had written a text book on Federal procedure.

Santa Claus George W. Seery ended the program by distributing presents to other members of the faculty.

Time Out For New Thoughts

• AS IS CUSTOMARY, with the New Year, comes new resolutions. George Washington co-eds and co-horts have asked for numerous things, but they also have made many foolish pledges, so they will have something to talk about the first few weeks after school reconvenes.

We expect the girl who is going steady will vow to break up with the present heart-throb, because mother says it is just as easy to fall in love with a new one as to get out of a poor one.

Then there is the unpopular type who vows to give more, and get more—dates.

The grind vows to stop studying, and the usual type vows to start studying.

The fraternity man promises that the new year will bring new faces to their usual affairs.

The professors decide that in the future they will grade on the curve, because it is a had reflection on them when over half their classes fail.

The habitual cheat vows to get a pair of eyeglasses because his grades are falling off.

The Strong Hall girls decide to allow more than one minute for that last good night kiss.

The Varsity mugs decide to spend more time knitting, for it is a worthy cause.

The Pan-Hellenic Council decides to stop dirty rushing; it costs more than it's worth.

Quigley's are still debating whether they would drive business away if they established a minimum charge for table service.

The cigarette bummers turn over a new leaf and start burning cigars and pipe tobacco.

The Student Club decided to give each tenth coke away with guarantee of bridge-less hours.

The "glamour" girls decide to wear cigarette holders, so their dripping personality can no longer dim the spark.

The Amazons decide to wear their hearts on their sleeves since they do them no good while hidden.

The Sorority girls finding a new angle since the Food Drive and its conversation openings are over and forgotten.

The perpetual "love-bug" deciding to call a spade a spade and not a new love affair.

Miss Roberson New Alumnae Group Head

• MISS SUE ROBERSON, a second year Law School student at George Washington, was elected president of the Washington Alumnae group of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina last Wednesday night.

The meeting took place at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women during which Miss Roberson became the guiding officer of the organization for the coming year.



International Students Celebrate Christmas

• CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS was uniquely portrayed at the Christmas Fiesta down at the International House last Friday night.

Many of the guests lent color as well as atmosphere to the theme by coming garbed in their native costumes.

Miss Pilar Ravello, pretty young Philippine girl, who has been attending the University this semester, wore her native costume of heavy red chiffon which was tastefully embroidered in silver.

Foreign Correspondent Present

Miss Ravello is in Washington as a correspondent for her Manila newspaper. As well as her newspaper work, this young lady keeps herself busy by taking every journalism course the University offers.

A beautifully lighted Christmas tree and other Yuletide decorations further transformed 2129 G Street (International House) into a veritable Santa Claus lane.

The fiesta started when Miss Jean Allen of Kappa Delta rendered in her clear soprano voice three of the most well-loved Christmas carols. She sang "Virgin's Slumber Song," "There's a Song in the Air," and "Silent Night."

She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Helen Marie Holm, also of Kappa Delta.

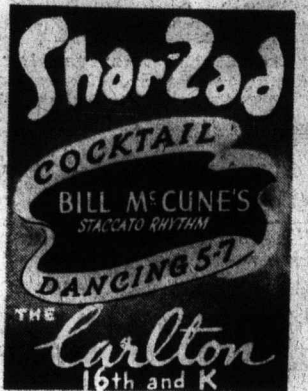
Miss Elizabeth Burnett of the Sigma Kappa sorority then entertained the guests with a regular medley of Christmas songs on her accordion. Miss Burnett's selections were of all types—varying from the lilting tune, "Jingle Bells" to the inspiring carol, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem."

The Christmas celebrators then put their Yuletide spirit into songs and seemingly enjoyed themselves

by singing the many Christmas carols which are the same in every land.

During the evening, gifts were exchanged, which will be turned over to the Student Council for distribution to the needy.

Merry Christmas



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